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The Camosun

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All communications should be addressed care of Business Manager, Victoria High School. The Board will pay no attention to anonymous letters.

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The Camosun

cordially extends
to you the

Greetings *of* the
Season

Land of the West

O, British Columbia! Land of the West,
Of all our provinces thou art the best;
Nature has given thee mountains and mines,
Lakes, streams and forests which beauty enshrines.
Land of bright sunshine and land of great rain,
Giving us fruit and abundance of grain.
Land of our birth, we rejoice in our lot,
And cast in our fortunes in Heaven's blest spot.

Long ere our forefathers sought out the land,
Redmen were roaming, a numerous band;
Hudson Bay factors appeared on the scene,
And established their posts on lake and on stream;
Indians did gather to buy of the wares
With furs, so skillfully caught in their snares.

Next came the gold-seeker, from south and from east,
In search of the treasure hid in Mother Earth's breast.
Some were rewarded, some toiled all in vain,
Many returned to their old homes again;
While others more stalwart, more brave and more strong
Worked for the future, through many years long.

Their hopes were rewarded beyond fondless dream,
Years of patience and toil brought pleasure supreme;
Pathless seas, trackless lands, once so quiet and still,
Gave tokens of life by sirens so shrill.
The cedar, the alder, the fur and the pine
Were usurped by the fruit-bearing tree and the vine.

Mighty cities have grown, standing monuments grand
To the wealth that lies waiting for man's guiding hand.
Men of might, power and honour stand firm at the helm
Of this land of the west, the gem of the realm.

O, British Columbia! Land of the blest,
Of all the Dominion, thou art the best.
We'll love thee forever, and always shall say
We'll live for thee,—die for thee,—whatever may!

—Cora E. Shaw.

When He Came Home

(Paul E. Hayward)

IT was Christmas Eve. Ahead of him, the street lamp on the corner blinked dismally. The heavy slush and snow at his feet made every step an effort. As he plodded on, faint with hunger and cold, all his body seemed to give way to the sullen and depressed thoughts that crowded through his mind.

He had been wronged! cheated! injured! His father was unjust —his mother cruel. What right had they to dictate to him—a man of eighteen years! He would show them! A short struggle,—sure advancement—then fame!

With this sweet dream he deceived himself into believing that he was really not hungry and that it was not so very cold.

Then suddenly—he tripped, and fell headlong into the snow. As he raised himself he looked into a pair of twinkling brown eyes, the property of a very small, very ragged urchin whose scanty attire caused shivers to go up and down John's back.

"Well, what do youse know about dat!" chirruped the urchin.

"I'm very sorry," said John.

"Ah, cut de soft stuff and pipe de damage."

John looked where the lad pointed. In the excitement of the moment, and the fascination of the small boy's smile, he had forgotten to arise, and sat where he had fallen. They both arose and after gleefully brushing each other off, John stooped to examine "the damage."

It consisted of a small parcel, partly unwrapped and revealing the broken remains of what apparently had been a doll.

"And tu tink it represents me hard-earned savin's and me total fortune!"

"A Christmas present? Who was it for?" said John.

"Muh sister. I b'en savin' fer it fer two weeks, and believe me it ain't no cinch to keep your fins on a coin when de old man's on de job. As soon as I land in de shack at night, he grabs muh by de collar an', if I can't perduce fiftee bona feed coins of de realm, it's me for de lightning-action and high-kickin stuff."

"You don't mean to say he thrashes you if you don't bring home fifty cents every night?"

"Nope, not every night. De nights he's drunk when I git there is exceptions. On dem nights he leaves de pastime 'till he absorbs me four bits."

"But—but why do you stand it? Why don't you leave—leave home?"

"Say, dat leavin'-home stuff may sound alright to youse guys dats flip wid de iron men, but believe me, dere ain't no sunshine in it. And ennyway, Ma, she ses before she checked up, Bub, I'm a-goin' tu

leave Mary in your hands. You know I can't trust yer father. Take care o' her—for me! So I'm a tryin' to do me dooty, but it ain't very much, is it mister?"

But John was struck. "You're staying—through all this, and I ran—for nothing! "Bub," recalling himself, "you and I are going to be friends."

"Say, I kinda got stuck on you, too."

"I'm coming to see you to-morrow, on Xmas day—and I'll have a doll for your sister."

"Will you mista? Say, I'll be de happiest kid in town! S' long."

"So long!"

John stood and looked up at the stars. Far across the city, a huge bell began to toll midnight. Christmas Eve! "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

With a quivering heart, but full of joy, he turned and started running down the street towards home! his beautiful home!

He leaped up the steps, threw open the door, entered, and paused. His mother was sitting by the fireside, tragedy in her face, and a tear glistening in her eye; his father standing at her side, sorrowful, but stern. With one bound he was kneeling with his head in her lap. "Mother!"

Between her sobs of joy, he heard his father speaking, as if in a faraway land:

"We knew you would come back. You are our boy."

And across the city, the beautiful bells tolled for Bub, in his cold, hard bed, and for John in his happy home, Christ's message:

"Peace on earth, goodwill to men!"

"Isn't It Strange?"

(By R. S. H.)

CHRISTMAS! One little word, yet how it carries us back to childhood again. Yes, it is old Yule, with the same old scenes, that makes us kiddies again. Outside, the snow will soon be softly falling and the jingle, jingle of the silvery sleigh bells, now approaching, now dying away in the frosty distance; inside, the glistening Christmas tree, the popular mistletoe, under which blushing maidens unknowingly (?) stroll, while even old grandpa joins in a game of blindman's buff. When all the house is still, Santa Claus will arrive with bags of toys, which he has been making since last Christmas in his far-off snow palace at the North Pole, and will try to place our modern civilization at defiance by forcing his way through the gas stove outlet of an apartment house; and when he attempts to crank his motor, finds that the gasoline is exhausted. When morning comes, Mother goes to church for Papa and the rest of the family, incidentally displaying her new hat and noticing those of her neighbors. This, I say, is Christmas.

But what of the terrible exams; those weary days and sleepless nights of misery, that cruel examiner whose chief aim is to "pluck" you and is disappointed if he cannot! O, ye Gods, are we not martyrs? Verily such great men as the Kaiser will pale into insignificance, beside us. Christmas and the Exams—the two won't go together.

Christmas can't be altered. It always was and will be always Christmas. The time when all forget their petty miseries; the time of peace and goodwill, when each is a brother and no one an enemy. Through the long days of sorrow and misery, through the days of struggle and hardship when many a heart is weary of its heavy load, when life seems a vaunt and existence a curse—Christmas sends out that message which chases away darkness and sorrow—the message of love and hope.

We cannot alter Christmas but—yes—why not change the exams. Make them real Christmas exams and everybody happy. Draw up the rules and questions something like the following:

Regulations

(1) Candidates are permitted—nay, they are encouraged—to enter their examination room an hour or so late, to jump across it, leave it, re-enter it, to form a scrum practice in the middle of the floor, play hockey with the ink-wells (regardless of the ink); in fact not to feel embarrassed in any way, but to make themselves completely at home at the expense of the staff.

(2) Students may use their text-books, notes and any other available material, obtained from any source whatsoever. No objection will be raised to the use of telephones, vacuum cleaners, gramaphones and any other necessities.

(3) The use of dictagraphs, megaphones, wireless monographs for the purpose of communicating with any candidate, male or female, is the privilege of each and every student.

(4) Candidates are requested, as a personal favor, to ask questions of the presiding examiner, to wink at him, talk to him, hum Tipperary, use his fountain pen, ask him for a buttonhook, borrow his money, enquire what size of collar he wears, ask about the baby and anything else the student desires or wishes. Remember that you are obliging the examiner.

(5) The standard necessary is two per cent. It will not be regarded as at all satisfactory if any student exceeds this average, while all others will be exempted from further effort.

An Example of the New Exams

HISTORY:

(a) What was the most important and vital event of Henry VIII's reign? Just tell the examiner about the dozen or so wives.

(b) Who was Sochlesisstiogatis? (If you can't remember, he was a great Greek base-ball pitcher or something. The examiner can't

remember himself, bless you, but upon second thought, he was the Scotchman Scott found sitting, in his kilts, on the South Pole.)

MATHEMATICS:

(a) Prove Props. 12 and 19. (If you can't, don't worry. Why, Euclid proved them thousands of years ago for you.)

(b) Show that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Just tell him, cutey, to follow someone home on Christmas Eve, who has been indulging too much.

So much for these exams, but there is just one more, which every student should pass with a hundred per cent. If any fail, they should start their lives all over again and try once more.

EXAM. IN TRUE THOUGTHS:

(1) Don't your teachers help you, if you try? Think of it and then write your answer in big letters!

(2) When you have fairly entered the high road of the journey we call Life, don't you want to see recollections, looming out of the haze of the past, that of a life well spent. Go to it, then for now is the time, not to-morrow.

(3) Am I doing my share in facing this great crisis which confronts an Empire, not less dear to you, than anyone else? Even if your nearest duty is at home, does that exclude you from helping? Think of your brothers and sisters of the Empire, far away in foreign, cold, bleak lands, and at Christmas time; the dogs of war, fire, famine and sword ravaging the country; the day made red with an infernal shower of shell; the night a duration of endless terrors, any minute of which might mean death! All this is being endured for you and me. We can't realize what it is—what it means—but think it over this Christmas-tide and see if we can't enlarge and enhance the work that falls to us to perform.

JUNIOR A

Junior A's Sentiments

I wish I was a rock
A-sitting on a hill
A-doing nothing all day long
But just a-sitting still—
I wouldn't sleep; I wouldn't eat;
I wouldn't even wash;
I'd just sit still a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh!

Our Girls

Some like fun, some like propriety,
Some like seclusion, others notoriety,
Some like debating on subjects of piety,
But all are content with the Portia Society.

NOW that the students of the Victoria High School and College find themselves situated in our magnificent building, with every facility at hand to further school activities, there is certainly no excuse for any of our societies to fail in making their term's work a success. We feel that it is only right at this time to mention the "Portia," which, although it has been in existence for a comparatively short time, has made progress in a very gratifying manner.

On November 19th, the response to the kind invitation to their Patriotic meeting showed clearly that the interest taken by the School and College, as a whole, in their work is very great. Miss Steinmetz, the president, opened the meeting in a very able manner, proving herself to be quite capable to fill her office.

The first number on the programme was a selection by the Victoria High School Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Russell. This was the first occasion on which this body had played in public and great credit is due to its members and especially to Mr. Russell, who has brought them to a high standard in a very limited space of time. Mr. Willis, on behalf of the Portia, then introduced the speaker, Miss Ravenhill, who, on account of her popularity as a lecturer, needs no other introduction to our readers. Her address on the present crisis was extremely interesting and instructive, and the advice and counsel which she gave may well be taken to heart by all of us in such a time as this. Her view of the European struggle is a very broad and farseeing one and is indeed representative of the true, loyal and freedom-loving Britisher. At the close of her address Miss Ravenhill was presented with a beautiful bouquet from the "Portia." "The Soldiers of the Queen" and "It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary" were then sung with great enthusiasm and the meeting closed with "God Save the King."

The staff of The Camosun is endeavoring to make the paper as acceptable as possible to its readers. As we stated last month, four pages have been added, and more cuts than ever before have been inserted. This we feel sure has improved the paper considerably.

We are, however, greatly in need of short stories, brief sketches on topical subjects and cartoons. The form and appearance of The Camosun seems to satisfy its readers, but the editorial staff lacks original material, with which to fill our added space. We want the very best effort of every reporter; because several of the class reports of last month did not rise to a reasonable degree of merit they were omitted. The Camosun can maintain the high standard which you, its subscribers, desire, only when you exert every effort to give us the best and most original material possible.

As yet no new cover designs have been received, and although those which we are using are quite satisfactory we would be only too pleased to change them for entirely new work by one of the many artists whom we feel sure must exist somewhere in our midst. Full particulars as to how these designs must be drawn can be had from Mr. Armstrong, or the Business Manager, J. Cameron.

As was stated in the November issue of The Camosun, $135.20 was raised for the Patriotic Fund. The purpose of this money was to purchase material with which to make articles for the soldiers at the front, the Belgians and our destitute at home. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we are now able to announce that this worthy object has been fulfilled and the result of the work which the girls have put upon this material was exhibited in the library on November 19th, after the Patriotic meeting of the Portia. The articles are all very useful and well made and the young women deserve great credit for the admirable manner in which they have acted in responding to the call of aid.

Mrs. Atkins delivered a very interesting and instructing address to the pupils of the school some two weeks ago. For a subject she chose the all-important question "Life and Its Responsibilities," drawing many interesting illustrations from her extensive experiences in reform work throughout the Empire.

In addition to the drawings appearing in this issue, The Camosun acknowledges the receipt of cover designs from Miss Preston and Miss McBride, and cartoons from Wilson Newitt, Don Dickinson, Miss Hastie, Miss Farquharson, and Raymond Castle.

JUNIOR A WINS THE SHIELD

Early in October The Camosun inaugurated its subscription campaign. To stimulate the interest of the different classes a shield was offered to the class obtaining the largest percentage of subscribers. As a result of the campaign Junior A holds the shield for the year, having obtained 26 subscribers out of a class of 26 and in addition 13 outside subscriptions, making a total of 39. Another class making an exceptionally fine showing is Matric B. Owing to lack of space further details will appear in the January number.

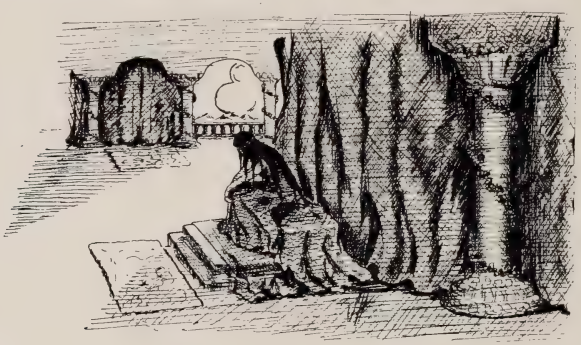
Une Legende du Cercle Francais

UNE fois il y avait une grande reine, la Reine aux Yeux de Sapphire, qui tenait sa cour dans un palais obscure pris de la Montague Brique. Ce jour-ci il y avait une grande fete a la cour. Tous les courtisans etaient la pour se rejouir avec la reine de la mort d'un feroce dragon dont le nom etait "Eunui." Ce dragon avait emporte tous les belles dames de la cour et les avait enfermees dans une horrible caverne dans son royaume. Alors la reine avait appele ses chevaliers pour delivrer les malheureuse demoiselles.

D' abord la reine choiset Richard le Beau qui s' empressait a delivrer sa belle Amazone des horribles griffes du serpentaire. Justement au lever du soleil les pucelles, toutes pales apres leurs vigiles, le virent partir a cheval tout seul, tout seul. La journee s' ecoula mais le brave garcou ne revint pas.

Et le lendemain le Chevalier de la Jupe sortit portant son armure donne par la deesse Iris. La journee s' ecoula et encore personne ne revint.

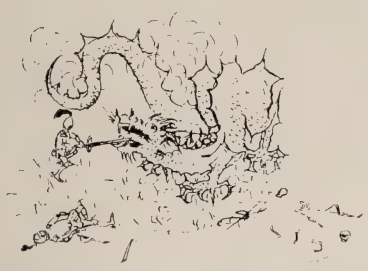
Et le jour d' ensuite Alexandre du Bois s'en alla se battre avec le dragon. Pour soutenir la gloire de sa reine et l' honneur de son



pays, il s'en allait braver le danger. La journee s' ecoula et encore une fois le soir vint sans que la cour n' ait recu aucune nouvelle de ses trois braves chevaliers.

Or, pendant trois jours la fumee sortant de la gueule du serpentaire avait obscurci le soleil quand Archambaut le Petit, un chevalier honteux, sortit du chateau a la derobee et se dirigea vers la demeure du dragon. Le seul etre qui le sut parti etait son ecuyer, David le Fidele, qui inquiete guetta toute la journee pour le retour de son maitre.

Enfin ne pouvant plus demeurer faineaut il suivit le chevalier entrainaut avec lui le Nain a la voix de Thor. Ils trouverent le Petit epuise par la perte de son sang. Cependant il avait reussi a tuer le monstre en y plougeaut sa fameuse epee "La Piece" dans la gorge. Pendant que le nain courait pour avertir la reine de la mort du dragon, David essaya de retablir son maitre. Aussitot-que la cour appris cette bonne nouvelle, tout le monde se rejouit et accourut a a Archambant. Quand les jeunes demoiselles entendirent que le dragon etait mort, elles sortirent de la caverne en se rejouissant.



Bien qu' Archambant le Petit fut grievement blesse et qu 'il souffret beaucoup, il se sentit tout a fait recompense par un regard d' une paire de yeux bleus. Il sut que ce regard n' etait que pour lui et lui seul.

Les trois chevaliers et Archambant furent remportes au chateau et Malgre leur condition affreuse ils se remirent bien vite sous les soins de La Sorceresse a la Chevelure en Feu qui les soignait des chocolats charmes.

Et c' est pour feter ce cher Archambaut et pour se rejouir de la mort de ce ravageur "Ennui," que la Reine aux Yeux de Sapphire avait fait une grande fete et que tout le Monde etait content.

G. P.

JUNIOR D

What would happen in Junior D if—

Miss Kvarni's name was pronounced correctly?
Miss McDougall was very naughty?
Miss Malcolm's hand wasn't damaged?
Miss Bekker wasn't in a hurry?
Miss McKay forgot her Botany Specimens(?)?
Miles wasn't grinning?
Wilson wasn't Scotch?
McCannel wasn't using his fountain pen?
McIlvride lost his sense of humor?

Little Willie was instructed by his teacher, Mr. Jones, to write an essay on the subject of "Antidotes." This was his brief essay:—"My Anty dotes on bonnets, chocolates, matinays, novels, oltomobills, and you!"

Family Relics

Mr. Souter: An heirloom, Willie, is something that's handed down from father to son."

Little Willie: "Oh Papa, what a funny name for my trowsis!"

Old Boys at the Front

AMONG the many old High School boys now scattered over the land there are none of whom we are so proud as of those who have left us for the front. Quite a number of these were only lately in the old High among us and any news from them is welcome; and they in the distant camps would surely appreciate being remembered at Christmas time. An appropriate suggestion is that Christmas letters should be sent to each of these by all their schoolfellows.

Henry F. Angus, a brilliant student both in Victoria and at McGill, has been at Oxford for the last three years. At the end of his second year he took first class honors in every subject in law. Afterwards he went up for the Vinerian Scholarship (this is a very old scholarship, going back to the 18th century, and it has been won by some of the greatest lawyers in England). In his third year he went up for the Bachelor of Civil Law and London Bar examinations and took first class in both. As 2nd Lieutenant in the 4th Battalion in the Wiltshire Regiment, he was ordered to India at the beginning of the war.

Another old boy, also at Oxford, is **Nelson King.** In the auditorium we can see his name as head of the school in 1906. Later he won a gold medal at McGill and then became a Rhodes Scholar. For months he has been training in the King Edward Horse and is now encamped on Lord Clarendon's Estate waiting for the summons to the front.

Douglas Campbell, of the same fighting stock as our "Kim," joined the 50th Highlanders some time before the war and was among the first to volunteer.

One patriotic family has sent three boys, **Elmer, Vere** and **Howard Carter.** Once cadets of High School, all belonging to the Fifth Regiment in time of peace, every one left on the first boat from Victoria.

Arthur B. Boggs, another of our foremost cadet leaders, passed from the High School to the Royal Military College at Kingston. When he graduated he received a commission in India and may soon meet some of his old school friends in Europe.

Herbert Boggs, lieutenant in the 88th Fusiliers, also worked hard for our cadets and was one of our star rugby players. In his same regiment is **Charlie Brown** and both are with the First Canadian Contingent in England.

Jack Grey passed from the High School to the University of Toronto, where a year ago he graduated in Science. He took out a commission in the 50th Highlanders when they were formed and left with the First Contingent.

"Budge" Paul, an old time pupil, was also of those who wore the "kilts." He was among the first to go and we expect to hear more of him later on.

Shirley Yuill, leader of the Cadets last year, left in the summer for McGill, where he intended to take up Arts. Instead, he joined a regiment in Montreal where his shooting abilities will surely gain renown.

Carleton Hanington, for years one of the leaders of the Cadets, completed two years in McGill, Victoria, and was last year taking Science in Montreal. While there he belonged to the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of the College; in the summer holidays at home he joined the Fifth Artillery Regiment. He is now with the Artillery on Salisbury Plain.

Henry L. Robinson completed his High School course and two years McGill and became a law student. When war broke out, he changed his career to that of "arms." He also is at Salisbury.

As to the boys who were with us last year very little need be said. We feel their loss so much that we need not be reminded of their deeds. **Dick Wallis, Procter McPherson, Ferrar Hardwick, Cecil Milloy, Dinna Heyland**—all were of our famous team last year; who can take their places? But as they brought the old school glory on the Rugby field, what honour will they not win on the battlefield!

T. R.

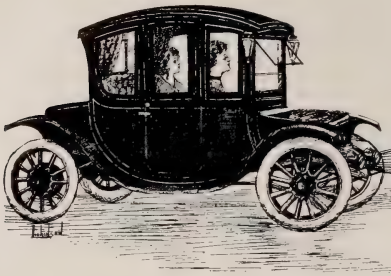
COMMERCIAL A

(Last verse of the first edition of Thanatopsis)

So live that, when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which moves
To that great silent room where each shall take
His coffee or his cocoa in his hand,
Thou go not like the Shorthand slave at night
Scourged to his note-book; but, sustained and soothed
By an unaltering dime, approach thy grub
Like one who sets a book in front of him
And sits down to pleasant dreams.

Notes

Line 1. "live"—Not to be taken literally.
Line 2. "innumerable caravan"—From the chef's" point of view.
Line 3. "silent"—Bryant is noted for his satire.
Line 4. "coffee — cocoa"—Tea or milk may be had for the same price.
Lines 5 and 6. "scourged"—This shows our great love for home-work.
Line 7. "grub"—See Lang's Grammar, section 876½.
Lines 8 and 9. "like one —— dreams"—Reference is here made to some of the poor unfortunates who take Geometry.



SOCIETY.

ON Hallowe'en night the College classes gave a social in the Gymnasium. The committee, which consisted of the Misses Terry, Gordon, H. Bradshaw and Messrs. Stevens, Simpson and Clyde, made every arrangement for the pleasure of their guests. The dancers occupied the Gymnasium, where Mr. Russell, Miss Gordon and Miss K. Bradshaw supplied the music. Those who could not dance played games in the boys' lunch room. All came disguised in sheets and masks which added to the hilarity. After a dainty repast "Tipperary" was sung and the happy guests departed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Hay, Miss Cann, Miss Henry, Miss Sumner, Mr. Russell; the Misses H. Bradshaw, K. Bradshaw, I. Terry, N. Clarke, E. Creeden, D. Kerr, N. Dill, N. Wheeler, F. Norris, M. Lehman, M. Grant, L. Archibald, T. Pollock, E. Jackson, S. Hardwick, H. Sargent, R. Sargent, D. Hay, M. Service, B. Greenwood, T. Nelson, G. Pauly, M. Tennant; Messrs. Simpson, Stubbs, Wilson, Clarke, Hickey, Carne, Pottinger, Morgan, Wheeler, Stevens, Clyde, Gordon, Kerr, Murray.

* * * * *

A very enjoyable tea was given on Friday, November 13th, by Miss Burris at "Rocabella." Tea was served in a quaint tea set which was over a hundred years old, and a very cosy, gossipy time was spent by all. The guests were the Misses Sibyl Hardwick, Ella Jackson, Hazel Sargent, Rita Sargent, Bessie Greenwood, Gertrude Scott.

* * * * *

The first meeting of the College French Club was held on Wednesday, November 11th, in the library. Miss Henry gave a very interesting address on "Fontainbleau," and the origin of the "Marseillaise." Miss Pauly is the President of the Club, and Mr. Eric Gordon is secretary. A large number of members attended, and light refreshments were served after the meeting.

She (anxious to put him at his ease)—"What a nice dance, Mr. ———; your step exactly suits mine." He (so nervous)—"I'm so glad—I know I'm such a wretched dancer."

BETA DELTA

Meeting of October 21

ON this occasion, the meeting, instead of a debate, took the form of a social entertainment. Recitations and readings were delivered by various members, and, as in most cases they were very humorous, the enraptured and convulsed audience did not fail to signify its appreciation.

Resolved, "That the Town Council and the Government of British Columbia should be held responsible for the great number of unemployed." Hayward and Taylor upheld the affirmative while Graham and Pickard advocated the negative. The subject being one of present concern aroused much interest among the members and many hotly contested arguments followed. The judges on their return rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative.

Money versus Character

On account of the great number of members this term (over ninety) the executive decided to place three speakers to the side so that all members would have a chance to speak before Christmas. In the debate of Wednesday, November 4: Resolved, "That Money has more influence in the world than Character." Davis, Dawson and Hutchison upheld the affirmative, while Youngs, Davy and Saul debated the negative. A decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. After much open speaking in which many new members took interested and prominent part the meeting adjourned.

Meeting of November 11

The eighth meeting of the fall session of the Beta Delta was convened on Wednesday, November 11, President Sivertz occupying the chair. The meeting took the form of a debate on the following subject:—"Resolved, "That Capital Punishment is unjustifiable." The speakers on the affirmative were Hayward, Tait and Hodson; on the negative Lowery, Pullen and Muir. After a very interesting series of speeches the judges—Miss Hamilton, Mr. Clark and Mr. Putman—declared the affirmative victorious.

Upon request, Miss Hamilton addressed the meeting, expressing her pleasure at being present and congratulating the speakers on their oratorical efforts.

Portia Society

RESOLVED, "That the present Arts course is more beneficial to girls who have completed their High School education than a more practical course would be." This debate of peculiar interest attracted a large number of girls to the library on November 3rd. The debate was closely contested, all the speakers gaining credit for the excellent matter contained in their speeches. Miss Preston and Miss Blankenbach took the affirmative, while Miss Jackson and Miss Dunn spoke on the negative. Mr. Putnam and Mr. Hamilton Smith, who kindly officiated as judges, rendered their decision in favor of the negative.

The meeting held in the Assembly Hall on November 19th was a departure from the usual debate. All the members of the High School and many other visitors were invited to hear a lecture on "England and the War," which was delivered by the well-known speaker, Miss Ravenhill. The "Portia" was also fortunate enough to gain the services of the High School Orchestra on this their first appearance in public. The hall was almost full and everyone voted the meeting a great success.

JUNIOR B

Junior B is the class for me,
Useful and good as gold are we,
Never absent, never late,
If we are, it's quite a mistake.
Orators bold and maidens prim,
Reason sound and never dim,
Best in class and in the gym.

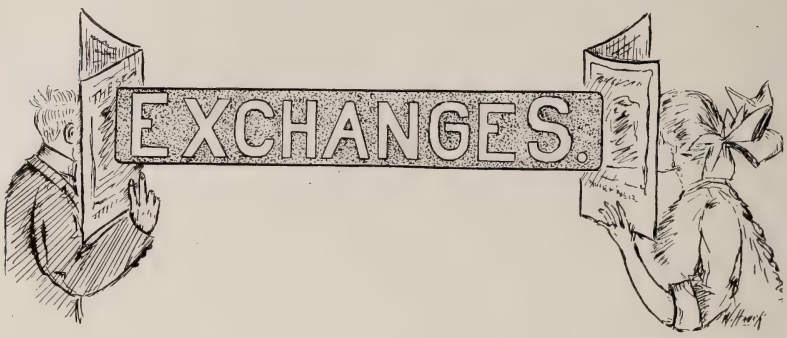
Camosun Idol

SAGE ROBERT HAM (may his tribe grow in numbers hath never held commune with visional wonders), but verily once wore a much slighter mien, than what he bears now, which i' truth is serene. The ancients relate that 'twas here he was reared (and so we believe from his name that's rever'd—a sure sign of birth in so kingly a place). He came as a schoolboy, no greater no less, his tongue was found fluent and now one might guess, how it came that in time he had conquer'd a coign,—an envious object that's given to none, but more nearly must first prove a Demonthenes. He, too, held an office devoutly desired, by all who to smoothness of language aspired—the presidents throne at the arguing bouts—which is only attained through laborious routes; and though "Ham" is not yet quite on par with the greek, his jaws are approaching a setness unique, which hence a few years will I verily trow, brook a dozen of tiny round pebbles or so. The ruffled round ribbon of yellow and black, that nothing of splendorus beauty doth lack, speaks loudly the envious office he bears (which it seems causeth hatred that frosteth one's hairs); and moreover (i' sooth perhaps enough has been said) he's accomplish'd a speech for our school which hath led in the matter of arguing for unions of labor thus helping to vanquish our terminal neighbor, who yielded a goblet that holdeth his name, and recalleth that conquest our honour his fame.

R. H. HAMILTON

And now when his prize bristling hours decrease and dutiful work calls his actions to cease, he turns to a quiet but glorious task, which i' truth doth his worthier manners unmask; for what in our present life, bellicose courses, befits a man more than to lead our school forces!

The extreme height of misery is the "prelim" with a new pair of boots and no mud puddle.



UNLIKE the Germans, we believe in a Power above the state —the Power which has made our nation what it is. This sentiment is forcefully expressed by Mr. Alfred Noyes in one of his latest poems, called "The Search-Lights":

Shadow by shadow, stript for fight,
The lean black cruisers search the sea.
Night long their level shafts of light
Revolve and find no enemy.
Only they know each leaping wave
May hide the lightning and the grave.

Not far, not far into the night
These level swords of light can pierce:
Yet for her faith does England fight,
Her faith in this our universe,
Believing Truth and Justice draw
From founts of everlasting law.

Therefore a Power above the State,
The unconquerable Power, returns.
The fire, the fire that made her great,
Once more upon her alter burns.
Once more, redeemed and healed and whole,
She moves to that Eternal Goal. (Abridged)

The Kuay, Seattle, Wash., has favored us with a very engrossing exchange this month. It contains a beautiful poem whose first verse is:—

Olympic Mountains, gray and cold
Looking towards this city bold;
You could many a secret tell,
Many a tale you know full well;
Pray to me these stories give,
I must know them while I live!
Come and give my heart's desire!

If, after a reasonable time, the Olympic Range has not started to take up its residence in Seattle, we would advise the author of this poem to emulate the great Mahomet who commanded a mountain to come to him.

Hyde Park Weekly, Chicago—This is a publication which we receive with especial pleasure, not that it is a claimant to the tremendous title of the "World's Greatest High School Paper," but because it is full and bubbling over with interest, news, and not a little originality. Lest, in the complexity of modern High School life, the students should forget the painful necessity of periodical self-sustainence, the Hyde Park Weekly offers this timely warning:—

Don't go round forlorn and sad
When you think you're feeling bad,
But Eat.

Don't make up your mind to die,
Get a slab of good mince pie,
And Eat.

When your dizzy head careens,
Just forget what sickness means,
Buy a plate of pork and beans,
And Eat and Eat!. (Abridged)

We beg to acknowledge receipt among others, of the **McMaster Monthly.** To us, surrounded as we are by the blissful ignorance of youth, it is like receiving advice and encouragement from an elder brother to read this college magazine.

How the boys of Commercial A make use of the poetry they study:

Gannon: (oiling his typewriter)
"And now I see with eye serene
The very pulse of the machine."

Hole: (gazing dreamily across the room)
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair."

Luney: (watching a runaway during Shorthand lesson)
"She's o'er the Border, and awa'
Wi' Jock of Hazledean."

Brown: (looking at the V. H. S. grounds)
"The river glideth at his own sweet will."

Teacher: "What does 'sporran' mean?"
Hole: (as usual): "Salmon eggs!"

Battalion Orders by Major R. S. Hamilton, Commanding 112, Victoria High School Cadet Battalion

Headquarters, Victoria High School,
Victoria, B.C., November 25th, 1914.

Promotions

The rest of the officers for the year, pending appointment from Ottawa will be as follows:

"A" Company—To be Half Company Leaders: Sergts. D. Davis and V. Noble.

"B" Company—To be Half Company Leaders: Sergts. T. Hodgson and Fraser.

Quartermaster—Corp. G. MacEachern.

The N. C. O. will be as follows:

"A" Company—To be Sergeants: R. Livingston, Fraser, K. MacLean, K. Terry.

Corps.—T. Hopkins, Coldwell.

"B" Company—To be Sergeants: Tait, Smethurst, Foulkes.

Corps.—R. Graham, Scott.

Lc. Corp.—Hutchinson.

All appointments to date from September 1st, 1914.

Shooting

The prize-winners of the Strathcona Fund shoot (possible 50) were as follows:

Cadet Luney 47, Love 46, Hutchinson 44, Sergt. Livingston 43, Middleton 42, Murray 41, Davey 41.

Some very consistent shooting has since been done by the instructors and boys at the H. S. range. Some of the best scores turned in are: Instructors MacDonald and Richardson 49, Major Hamilton 47, Capt. Taylor 47, Instructor Downes 46.

Shooting with the 303 Ross at 200 yards on the Clover Point Range, some excellent scores were made. Lieut. Fraser 33, and Captain Gale 32, out of a possible 35, headed the list.

Rugby

IN the last three games of the Intermediate Series the High School boys have been rather unfortunate, although they were clearly outclassed by the University squad, who romped home with the score of 21 to nil. Several times our boys made plucky attempts for tries, but luck seemed against them and try as they might they were unsuccessful.

In the McGill vs. High School game the School showed a great deal of improvement and were very unlucky to lose. In the first half Cutler scored for McGill and in the second half Dixon of the same team scored again. Our score came in the first half of the game when Cameron, assisted by Livingston, grounded the ball for our only try. When the final whistle blew the score stood, McGill 6, V. H. S. 3. The game was very evenly contested, and right up to the end it was anybody's game.

The next match played was against the 5th Regiment. The field was slippery and a stiff, cold breeze was blowing. The Fifth started off in a whirlwind rush and in a few moments scored the initial try. After the kick-off they again secured the ball and after a series of good rushes scored again. Neither of the kicks to convert were successful. The play then became more even and Bendrodt made a spectacular run, but was stopped by their full-back. Then Mac Brady, intercepting a pass, carried the ball back to our territory and they again scored. After this, however, the school bucked up and were pressing hard on the Fifth's goal line, when the whistle blew for half time. The second half opened with the school on the aggressive and their reward soon came, when Gosnell crossed the line for our first and last try. The Fifth again scored and after that V. H. S. had the best of it; but were unable to increase their score. The finals were: Fifth 12; V. H. S. 3. The team was lined up as follows: Full-back, Steele; three-quarters, Livingstone, Gosnell, Bendrodt, Noble; half-backs, Mr. Yates, Hudson; wing forward, Cameron; forwards, Copas, Sprinkling, Fraser, Wheeler, Mr. Smith, Mr. MacDonald and Jackson.

Notes on the Game

Gordon MacEachern has been elected captain of the junior team.

An inter-year series will shortly be started. The skippers for the various teams are: Matrics, Wheeler; Juniors, Steele; Prelims, F. Copas.

Grass Hockey

The boys in the representative team are beginning to acquire a little more combination in their playing but, owing to the attitude of King Sol and his retainers, have not been able to hold as many practices as desirable. They have met the girls a number of times, defeating them by scores of 8—0 and 2—0 and themselves being beaten beaten 1—0 after a very exciting match, although the boys were minus a few of their regular players. They have also met and defeated McGill in a friendly match 6—0. The team has already participated in its first league match against the Nomads and, sad to relate, we have been rather unsuccessful. Although helped by the services of Mr. Hope and Mr. Smith, four goals were scored against us in the first half. In the second half the play was practically even, but the School were unable to score. With a little more practice they will undoubtedly render a better account of themselves.

The girls have played the Victoria Ladies in two well-contested games, the V. H. S. being victors in the first while the Ladies showed a slight superiority in the second meeting. Both teams are looking forward to another match. The girls are all practicing faithfully and will assure Vancouver a hot reception when they clash on December 5, and I am sure the School wishes them the best of luck. Miss King has been re-elected captain, Miss Chatterton and Miss Stuart vice-captains, while Miss Grubb fills the position of Secretary. Miss Sumner and Mr. H. Smith are spending a great deal of time rounding the girls into a thoroughly efficient team.

Basketball

As the Thompson Cup games are fast approaching the schedules of the three school leagues have had to be cancelled, to give more time for our representatives to practise. The organization has chosen Mr. Willis as Hon. President; President, Mr. MacDonald; Vice-President, Hopkins; Fawcett, Secretary and a committee of Hamburger, Goldie, and Leadingham.

The girls are also preparing for their strenuous encounter with the Vancouverites. Under the careful instructions of Messrs. Smaill and MacDonald they are becoming the whirlwinds of the school. The girls who will probably represent the school are: The Misses J. MacIntyre (captain), T. Robinson (secretary), Y. McNeil, M. Burridge, K. Grubb and E. Leah.

Ice Hockey

With the first approach of winter the ice hockey enthusiasts are commencing to round a team into shape to represent the V. H. S. Their officers for this year are: Hon. President, Mr. Willis; President, Mr. Hope; Secretary, Hopkins, and a committee of Newitt and Straith.

The girls, no less enthusiastic than their male rivals, have made the startling announcement that they intend to win the ice hockey championship of the School. If work and energy have much to do with it they are not far wrong in their calculations as the day after

they organized a large practice was held which, needles to say, provided much amusement for the spectators. Their wise selection of officers shows that they are in real earnest. This list contains the name of Mr. Willis for Hon. President; President, Miss J. MacLeod; Vice-President, Miss T. Robinson; Secretary, Miss Jean Cameron, and a committee of the Misses Archibald, MacIntyre, and Elliott. Coaches: Mr. Smaill and Mr. Smith.

Soccer

At the commencement of the soccer season the School endeavored to put two teams in the Junior League, but as it has been very difficult to get the boys to turn out to the games, B team has disbanded and joined forces with the A team. As a result of this the School will be represented by a very strong aggregation. A team have played two games up to date, beating the Y. M. C. A. by the score of 2—0. The next game against the North Wards was played with a number of the players absent, consequently the school team was severely beaten, the score being 9—1. The team captain, Leadingham, wishes all members to turn out to practices.

Explanations are in Order

One of the problems confronting the Editors is the knowing, with any degree of certainty, when we have given too much or too little "copy" to the printer. Due, we hope, to the appeal made in our last number for more material, there has been a fairly generous response in this respect, so that we found, just before the final stage of the printing, that we had five or six pages too much. It has become necessary, therefore, to hold over some of our material until the next issue. We especially regret to have had to defer printing two sets of "panel" pictures of prominent students of the School, but these will appear in due course. The above reason will also explain why some of our class reports are not in their proper column—The News Stand. In the competition for the best Christmas story and for cartoons, it has been decided to offer these prizes to Paul Hayward and Don Dickinson.

JUNIOR E

The gossips of Junior E wonder if 1920 will bring with it:

Miss Sprinkling as a Prima Donna.
Pauline as a Business Manager of a Circus.
Miss Sutherland as a stone and brick caddie for the Suffragettes.
Watson in Kilts.
Miss Kelly—Herlock Bones (Detective).
Miss Scott as Mayoress of B. C.
Miss Robson as Queen of the "Movies."
Miss Porter, a Public Lecturer.
Tait an M. P.

MATRIC. A

What! did McLean swoon?
'Tis very like; he hath the falling sickness.

Note the growth of the German element in this class when one of our budding youths arose and shouted: "The vill, the vill!"

"Edward VI was a precocious youth" him! hem! Ham!

Smithers he's called by one,
Yet some call him Sweaters;
His name is known by none
But we think it's Smethurst.

MATRIC. C

We chatter, chatter as we go
From class to class-room ever,
To seek our knowledge high and low,
To find it perhaps never.

Teacher (to pupils in English)—Explain the words, "What's to do."

Pupil (thoughtlessly)—"What's doing?"

Matric C's great(?) question—Who won the squeezing contest in the Geometry examination? We all wonder if G. Mac——— knows?

J. I. M. seems greatly amused over something, and is making some boys quite nervous. Would she kindly explain the circumstances and right the matter? By special request.

JUNIOR C

The poetry craze is on in full strength in our midst. Even such dignified personages as Miss Moffat and Miss Farquharson are having a fling at it. But could anyone conceive such a brilliant idea as this coming from the shallow brain of our "Tin God" (real tin) Hodgson:

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor,
Despite his love and kisses—
For while he always hits the mark,
He's always making Mrs.

PRELIM. B

The pupils of Prelim. B are getting very excited on account of Christmas being so near, and, as they have been very good boys and girls, and have known their lessons perfectly, they are sincerely hoping that if Santa Claus visits V. H. S. he will leave an ample supply at Room 3:

For Rose—Some new hair ribbon, no wider than one inch.
For Baird—A rattle and a book on etiquette.
For Wilby—Some more cuteness.
For Hazel—A Shetland pony.
For Gravelin—A dancing teacher.
For Marion—An elevator to second floor.
For Bamford and Fraser—Some boxing gloves.

PRELIM. C

The good ship Cee is reported to have been sighted off the coast of November under the command of Skipper ————, who is exerting himself and his crew to put on more steam. Even now they are working after hours. He says he hopes to have his ship pass through the examination battery guns about the 14th of December. She will then heave to for ten days at Port Xmas before she sails for June.

PRELIM. D

Characters

J. Fulton, commonly known as Miss Gracon, is a born student.

Elkington and Dowdall are going from bad to worse.

Miss Galley seems to take school as a joke, and comes only every other day.

Conundrums

(a) How does water get into the watermelon?
(b) What is worse than raining cats and dogs?
(c) What is the difference between one yard and two yards?
(d) Why does a stingy German like mutton better than venison?
(a) The seed is planted in the spring.
(b) Hailing omnibuses.
(c) A fence.
(d) Because he prefers "zat vich is sheep to zat vich is deer."

PRELIM. I

A Wet Night

Scholar (on rainy night phoning for his homework)—Hello! Is it Sprinkling (Cyril)?

Voice from other end—No! It's pouring.

Conversation heard between periods:

Jones—Did you ever see a horse fly?

Smith—No! But I've seen a sword fish.

Jones (again)—Did you ever see a banana skin around the corner?

Smith—No! But I've seen a peanut stand in a corner.

Pretty keen! What do you think kernel.

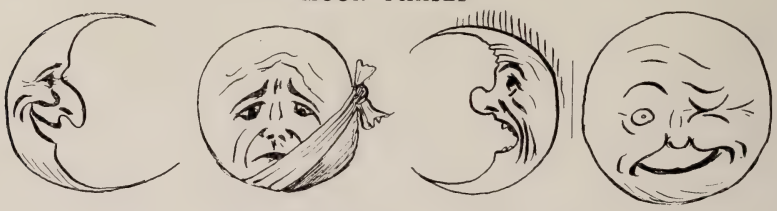
Fawcett's Filtered Fig Fluid

To the Public:

While engaged in chemical research work in the laboratory last week, a promising young scientist by the name of Fawcett discovered an entirely new compound. He has decided to place it at the disposal of mankind for the benefit of all humanity. Needless to say, it has met with instant success. The Camosun has secured the sole agency for the curative, and the following prospectus of the 1915 Almanac is herewith submitted:

MONTHLY ALMANIAC

MOON PHASES



1st Quarter 2nd Quarter 3rd Quarter Full Moon

January. Month: Primus

Rough and slushy weather. During first few weeks classes very hazy—effects of over-indulgence. Severe storms and threatenings follow. General return of pupils to normal brain capacity.

1. **Thur.** New Year's Day, probably the first day of the year.
2. **Fri.** Copas breaks his third New Year's resolution.
3. **Sat.** Suffragette Hat Pin Corps decides Battle of Aisne't.
4. **Sun.** More hail and sleet.
5. **Mon.** Cold does not hurt Poultry; draughts are fatal.
6. **Tues.** Advertise in The Camosun.
7. **Wed.** Skating in full swing at Arena.
8. **Thur.** Kaiser's birthday; thunder, snow, sleet and rain.
9. **Fri.** Subscribe to the Patriotic Fund.
10. **Sat.** Joy for the prefects.
11. **Sun.** Victoria paralysed with fear of German bombardment.
13. **Tues.** Hanbury actually comes to school.
14. **Wed.** Patronize the Advertisers.
15. **Thur.** Hiram Bugbee born, 1780.
17. **Sat.** Nothing doing.
18. **Sun.** It's a long, long way to Tipperary.
19. **Mon.** Change of Soup in Lunch Room.
20. **Tues.** St. Agnes' Eve.
21. **Wed.** Four F's cures all students' ills.
22. **Thur.** Lord Kitchener gives Military Ball in Berlin.
24. **Fri.** 42 degrees below zero in Westminster 10 years ago today.
25. **Sat.** Visit all Camosun Advertisers.

Will there be a Victrola
in Your Home on Xmas Morning?

We have Victrolas from *$20* to *$250.00*. The one illustrated is Style IV which we offer together with twelve 10 inch double-sided records of your own choosing for

$30.80
on Easy Terms

Order Now for Christmas Delivery

Gideon Hicks Piano Company
GOVERNMENT STREET - - - *Opposite Post Office*

Made-in-Victoria
by the
W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO'Y
Manufacturers of
GROCERS' SUNDRIES

✣

Jameson's Coffee
Jameson's Tea
Jameson's Baking Powder
Jameson's Spices
Jameson's Persian Sherbet
Jameson's Limeade
Jameson's Lemonade
Jameson's Jelly Powders
Jameson's Dutch Cocoa
Jameson's Flavouring Extracts

Ask your grocer for
JAMESON'S "VICTORIA BRAND"

✣

Office and Factory:
754 BROUGHTON STREET
Close to the ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

FIT-REFORM

Yes, our School Suits are the best! We don't see how we could improve them.

Fathers who pay for them, Mothers who care for them and young men who wear them will back our assertion with their testimony of appreciation.

ALLEN & CO.
YATES AND BROAD STS.

26. Sun. Scatter grain for the birds.
27. Mon. "As You Like It."
28. Tues. Mars is in Sagittarius.
29. Wed. Esquimalt Battery still in existence.
30. Thur. Insure long and happy lives by subscribing to The
31. Fri. Camosun and patronizing its advertisers.

The following testimonials have been selected at random from the huge stock of letters which we receive every day. They set forth the many sufferings that have been alleviated by the means of the marvellous curative properties of our ideal medicine, "Fawcett's Filtered Fig Fluid":

His Head Too Big For His Helmet

Dear Sirs: St. Helena, Jan. 15th, 1916.

Before the great war, just ended, broke out, my head, having swelled, was two sizes too big for my helmet. My friends, the Allies, gallantly came to my assistance and applied a few dozen bottles of your ointment to my head, and now my helmet fits magnificently. I would advise the McGill students to buy about two score bottles and apply it to their heads.

A Grateful Prefect

Eternally grateful to you and the Allies,

Yours in captivity,

Sunk in oblivion,

FORGOTTEN WILHELM DER GROSSE.

The Prefect's Best Friend

Dear Sirs:

We have found your compound a very efficient aid in keeping the strict facial expression necessary to awe the Prelims.

Gratefully yours,

THE PREFECTS.

Helped His Voice

V. H. S. Rooters' Club,

Dear Sirs: Jan. 1, 1915.

Once upon a time I had no voice. I used to have to use a megaphone to whisper secrets. Now it takes 5 (five) big drums to soften down my vocal efforts. Witness the Rooters' Club.

Yours very loudly,

T. HODGSON.

New Goods

Young Men's Suit Specials

Navy Blue Worsted 3 piece Suits, well tailored and finished $15.00

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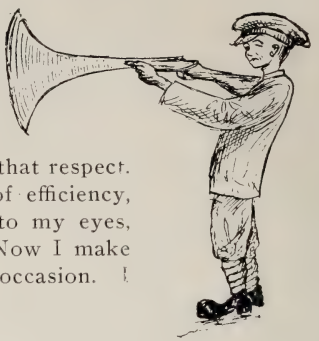


Sirs: 112 Cadet Battalion.

I am a great authority on shooting and I am writing this letter (unsolicited) to testify what a wonderful thing your ointment has done for me in that respect. Before I arrived at my present stage of efficiency, that is, before I applied the ointment to my eyes, I used to miss the target every time. Now I make 51½ out of a possible 50 on every occasion. I advise all cadets to use it.

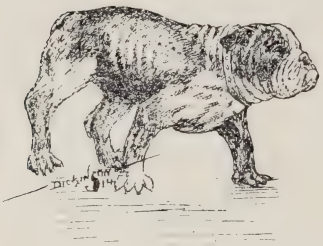
Yours truly,

W. GALE.

Will Be Adopted by the S. P. C. A.

Gentlemen:

My dog Caesar got the worst of it in a recent free-for-all, in which he was involved. There was nothing left of him except his tail. To this I applied your wonderful ointment and within half a minute—presto—another Caesar on the same old tail! Will recommend it to the S. P. C. A.



Sincerely yours,

ANNIE LAURIE.

A Great Strength Preserver

Sirs: "White Hope" Camp, V.H.S. Gym.

I have found your fluid of the greatest assistance in keeping me in fit physical condition for my wrestling matches.

Your husky admirer,

P. BARR.

Seasonable Suggestions

at the HIGH SCHOOL DRUG STORE

Christmas Cards

In great variety and splendid values from one cent each up.

Also acceptable gifts for all, moderately priced

Toilet Cases (Brush, Comb and Mirror), Manicure Sets (Ebony and Ivory), Cut Glass and Sterling Silver, Perfumes, Perfumizers, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Shaving Mirrors, Brushes, Razors, etc., Smokers' Sets, Fancy Boxes Chocolates, Stationery, Kodaks and Cameras and many other useful articles

We wish all our High School friends the Season's Compliments and Happiness Throughout the Coming Year —and then some

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A Lettergram

TO OUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

We have gone to a great deal of trouble this year to take care of our excellent trade in Men's Furnishings put up in very neat Christmas box form. We also have a few Christmas Specials that might appeal to you

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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My Violin

Sirs:

This is to testify that one application of your compound to the strings of my violin improved its tone very much. The cat no longer keeps tune when I play.

Yours gratefully,

D. DAVIS.

Small Boys, Increase Your Waist Measure

Gentlemen:

Before I entered High School I measured 15 inches around the waist. After a few applications of the 4 F's to my "belt line," I increased 2 feet 1 inch, my total circumference now being 4 feet 6 inches.

Yours most sincerely,

SPRINKS.

A Sure Cure for Shyness

The Ball Room, V.H.S.

Sirs: I used to be shy. But now!!

Yours in haste,

S. FOULKES.

Mended a Broken Heart

Gentlemen: I am greatly benefited by the persistent use of your panacea. It happens that a certain charming maid had broken my heart by her callous refusals of my hand and fortune. I took 4 half-pint doses of 4 F's per day and am now entirely recovered.

Yours truly,

A PRELIM.

Music *for* Xmas

This bids fair to be a "practical" Christmas and no gifts combine so much of usefulness and practicability as gifts of music, musical instruments or accessories. You will be surprised how far even a dollar will go in our big and varied stock

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and a number of other famous machines

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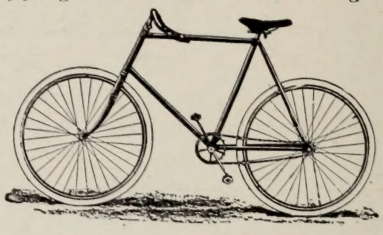

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Victoria Night School

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NOVEMBER, *1914* to MARCH, *1915*

MONDAY *and* WEDNESDAY

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC
COMMERCIAL ENGLISH
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
BOOKKEEPING
LETTERING AND CARD WRITING
ELOCUTION (*Monday and Thursday*)
DRESSMAKING
COOKING

TUESDAY *and* THURSDAY

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC
COMMERCIAL ENGLISH
WORKSHOP ARITHMETIC
MECHANICAL DRAWING AND ENGINEERING
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
DECORATIVE ART
ELOCUTION (*Monday and Thursday*)
PENMANSHIP
MILLINERY
DRESSMAKING
PHYSICAL CULTURE (*Tuesday and Friday*)

The Director of Night Schools, MR. EDWARD B. PAUL, M. A., will be at the office of the new High School in the evenings while the classes are in session and will give any information desired to intending students.

Hockey Goods

Tube Skates . *$6.00 per pair*
Hockey Sticks . . . *90c each*

Everthing for the Skater

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